

First Aussie Settlers Convicts in Name Only

The state visit of Queen Elizabeth II to Australia brightens a red-letter year — the 175th anniversary of its founding.

It was on a sheltered cove in present-day Sydney that a sea-weary, ragged band of British exiles formally planted the flag on January 26, 1788. Their new land was scored as "unkempt, uncanny, and unknown." The leader of the colony sent home a bleak report: "No country offers less assistance to first settlers."

For today's settlers, Australia is a land of shining promise. Some 1,750,000 immigrants have arrived since World War II, and the continent's population has risen to 10,700,000. Sydney, the largest city, surpasses Rome.

Queen Elizabeth, making her first visit to the self-governing commonwealth since 1954, will find that its economy has advanced from a colonial to a vigorously industrial system. The youthful nation produces all its own steel, for example; the automobile industry is thriving.

Escorted by Prince Philip, the Queen arrived in Canberra, the capital, on February 18. Their schedule called for more than five weeks touring the major cities and the mammoth Snowy Mountains hydro-electric project, which

will help ease Australia's growing hunger for industrial power.

The huge island continent, half way round the world from England, was first investigated and claimed by Captain James Cook in 1770 during his circumnavigation of the globe.

Said Australia's "Columbus" modestly: "The discoveries we have made, though not very great, will apologise for the length of the voyage."

England took little interest in the continent until the end of the American Revolution deprived it of a convenient dumping ground for exiles. Some 800 men, women, and children were packed aboard six tiny transports and sent scuttling off to a terrifying prospect. None of them knew anything about Australia, and many expected to be eaten by cannibals.

In 18th-century terms, most of these people were convicts. It should be remembered, however, that respectable people were jailed for political and financial offences, or such minor sins as poaching a deer or rabbit on the squire's hallowed acres.

The departure of Australia's incipient citizens aboard Captain Arthur Phillip's famed

First Fleet presaged the birth of a new nation, but London newspapers gave only a few lines to the event. In all, there were 11 ships, whose total tonnage was less than half that of a modern cargo vessel. The voyage took eight months.

Captain Phillip dropped anchor first in Botany Bay, but he thought it too damp for a permanent settlement. Exploring other nearby sites, he pronounced Sydney Cove "one of the finest harbours in the world, in which a thousand sail of the line might ride in perfect safety."

Sydney began as a row of tents among gum trees. The setting of sea, hills, and land-locked bays was beautiful, but life offered no enchantment. There was never enough salt pork, rice, and flour — the staples — and Phillip was hard pressed to keep his unruly flock from starving. Too often, ships from England brought only people — no food.

By 1792, however, the little colony was producing many of its needs. Captain Phillip could proudly prophesy: "This country will prove the most valuable acquisition Great Britain ever made."

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Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, March 13, 1963

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Page Twelve

"First In Community Service"

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VOL. 10, NO. 12, MARCH 13, 1963

EIGHTH ANNUAL ICE CARNIVAL

As previously the Ice Carnival will be graced by the presence of three, two by young ladies. The pictures depicting the selection for this year's "Queen of the Ice" are presented on the left.

Upper left is Miss Valke Uppes, sponsored by the Service and Pipeline Companies. Centre left is Miss Adele Mitchell, sponsored by the Business District, and bottom left is Miss Adele Mitchell, sponsored by the Business District, and bottom left is Miss Adele Mitchell, sponsored by the Business District.

Mr. Zurek can be reached through Pembina Pipe Line, Ltd., 1000-10th St., and Mr. McKinnon is in McKinnon's Men Wear.

Trickets are now on sale, and can be obtained from the following: Gairns Management Service and Pipeline Companies, Harold Kalka, Production Companies, Henry Zurek and Business District, Dan McKinnon, Mr. Kalka can be reached through Pembina Pipe Line, Ltd., 1000-10th St., and Mr. McKinnon is in McKinnon's Men Wear.

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HIGH SCHOOL RANSPER



Second year winners at the High School Ransper... (text continues)

Winner of the First Event was a girl named... (text continues)

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Winner of the Twenty-first Event was... (text continues)

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Winner of the Twenty-third Event was... (text continues)

Ratepayers Annual Meeting

RATEPAYERS ANNUAL MEETING HELD IN ROCKY RAPIDS SAT. EVENING, MARCH 13.

Improvement district ratepayers... (text continues)

Mr. A. R. Erickson, director of... (text continues)

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Rocky Rapid Pioneer Passes Away

After a brief illness, at the age of 87, death came to Mrs. Rocky Rapid Pioneer on Sunday, March 17th at two in the afternoon. Mrs. Pioneer was an old timer in the Rocky Rapids district.

She was born in Iowa in 1874 and went out to Indian Territory, which later became the State of Oklahoma, in 1890. She saw the era of the great Open Range wars, the days of the cowboys and the cowmen.

There were the days of the historic cattle market, the days when cattlemen would cut fences and drive their cattle across fields day in which the cattlemen kept them at all times, to guard their fences and their property.

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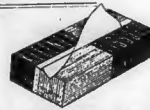
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Anglican W.A. NEWS

The regular meeting of the after noon group of the W.A. was held March 16th in the Church Hall. There were 14 members present.

The President opened the meeting with prayer.

The Devotional period "Jesus the Light of the World" was taken by Mrs. Woodruff, Educational Secy.

Plans were made for the St. Patrick's Tea and Bake Sale, held on March 16th in the Church Hall which was very successful.

The W.A. wishes to express their sincere thanks to all who patronized the Pancake Supper and Whisk Drive.

The Red Cross was founded exactly 100 years ago.

In war and peace, the Red Cross has served mankind for 100 years.

Between 1918 and 1945 the Canadian Red Cross packed and shipped 10 million pounds of war food parcels.

The Red Cross flag was first flown in Canada by Major-General C. S. Ryan in 1882 during the Red Rebellion.

Dr. Ian G. Waugh
M.A., B.M., B.Ch. (2000)
Dr. Stuart Cameron
B.A. M.D.

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& 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Dr. Waugh Res. 542-3181. Dr. Cameron Res. 542-3010

AND BY APPOINTMENT:

D.V. Highlights

By: Edith Day

Mrs. Peter (Grandma) Anderson was eighty four years young on Thursday. She celebrated with a special birthday tea to which relatives and friends came bringing gifts and good wishes.

Mr. Len Martin has sold his farm at Violet Grove to Mr. Walker Turchak. At present Mr. Martin is living in Drayton Valley.

Mr. Joe Woleman was called to Sunny Plain on Thursday by the sudden illness of his father. At the time of writing Mr. Woleman Sr. was still in critical condition.

Mrs. Roger Henry, now Marilyn Mitchell, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Mitchell, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry farm at St. Albert.

The W.A. of the Anglican Church held a successful St. Patrick's Day Tea and Bake Sale in the Parish Hall on Saturday. The tea tables were covered with a beautiful floral arrangement. The proceeds were used in the decoration, and much of the food was donated to the Red Cross.

(Cont. on page 15, Col. 1)

Hugh Horner ON DEFENCE

Our defence today must be against nuclear fallout and radiation. The only answer so far is a nuclear test ban.

WE WON'T GET A TEST BAN BY ADOPTING NUCLEAR WEAPONS NOW!

While the Social Credit nuclear policy changes from speaker to speaker, and the Liberal policy changes from speech to speech the Conservative Interoceanic Committee will honour our commitments as decided at the NATO conference in May. We will not use Canada as a dumping ground for nuclear warheads.

BACK THE ONLY SANE APPROACH TO THE NUCLEAR PROBLEM.

**VOTE CONSERVATIVE
ON APRIL 8th
IN JASPER-EDSON RETURN**

Horner Hugh
PHYSICIAN

Inserted by the Jasper-Edson Prog. Cont. Assoc.



MEET DR. HORNER AT THESE MEETINGS

Mon., Mar. 25, 7 P.M. - Wilewood
Tues., Mar. 26, 8 P.M. - Edson
Thurs., Mar. 28, 8 P.M. - Duffield
Sat., Mar. 30, 2:30 P.M. - Osgood

A PAGE FOR THE FARMERS:

ALBERTA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



THE RIGHT CHOICE MEANS BIG DIVIDENDS

O.G. Barwood, Supervisor of Alberta's Crop Improvement potential of any crop grown in this province. Better management practices would in many cases double the forage output.

The first decision should be the choice of forage or mixture to be used. For instance, timothy does well in cool moist areas while crested wheatgrass with stands drought extremely well.

Dissemination of the right choice of forage or mixture to be used. For instance, timothy does well in cool moist areas while crested wheatgrass with stands drought extremely well.

Choice of variety is the next consideration. Since varieties have been developed for improved performance, it is very important to investigate these advantages. In alfalfa there are literally scores of different varieties and each offers particular advantages under certain conditions. The timothy variety, for example, has a creeping root and is very drought tolerant. It can withstand stamping better than other varieties and is a logical choice for pasture, particularly in drought areas. Beaver alfalfa, on the other hand, is particularly drought tolerant and is very resistant to bacterial wilt. It should therefore be the logical choice for moist and irrigated areas.

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"Tips from the Driver's Seat"

by Mac Hinery

Farm Machinery Maintenance

Now They Do It

Try Hungarian Sauerkraut

Probably one of the oldest and most popular food items in the world is sauerkraut. It is a fermented cabbage dish that has been enjoyed for centuries. In Hungary, it is a staple food and is often served with pork or chicken. The fermentation process gives it a unique tangy flavor and preserves it for long periods of time. It is a healthy food as it contains vitamins and probiotics. If you are looking for a new recipe to try, Hungarian sauerkraut is definitely worth a try.

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COOKING MAGIC

Tested Recipes and Meal Planning Ideas Prepared for Femina News Advertiser Readers by the Home Service Department of Northwestern Utilities, Limited.

Prepare some tasty beef casseroles and store in the freezer for future meals.

BEFSTEAK PIE WITH POTATO CRUST

Cut into 1-inch pieces.....
3/4 lb. flank steak
Dredge with.....
Seasoned flour
Brown in.....
2 tps. melted shortening
Add.....
2 small onions, peeled and sliced
Cook until golden brown. Add.....
2 tps. flour
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/8 tsp. thyme
1/8 tsp. garlic salt
1 cup water

Cover and bake in moderate gas oven (350°F) 1 1/2 hours until meat is tender. Remove and then add a crust made from.....
2 potatoes, thinly sliced
2 tps. margarine
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
aprika

replace in hot gas oven (450°F) and bake about 20 minutes, until the potatoes are browned and crisp.

M.D. - FASHIONED BOILED DINNER

1 lb. corned-beef brisket
cabbage
1 white turnip
carrots
potatoes
parsnips
onions

Put the meat into the pot over high flame with just enough water to cover it. Bring to just boiling point, then remove the "scum", reduce the flame to simmer and cook slowly until tender (3 or 4 hours). About 3/4 of an hour before it is to be served, skim the liquid free from it. Put a portion of the liquid into another kettle with the cabbage which has been cleaned and cut into sections, the turnips, carrots, and parsnips prepared and cut into uniform place pieces, until tender.

MEXICAN GOULASH

Meat and vegetables
slices bacon
remove from pan and add.....
1/2 cups chopped onion
cook until golden and add to onion.
rown in bacon fat.....
1/2-2 lbs. boneless round or brisket (cut in 1 1/2" pieces)
dix and spread evenly over top.
cup, paprika
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. ground pepper
1/8 tsp. marjoram
add the bacon onion mixture and.....
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
lowly pour in.....
cups meat broth (2 cups water in 2 hot than cubed)
Add cups dry white wine
ring to boiling. Reduce flame, over and simmer 1 1/2 hours, tillicken to desired taste.

The young man sleek, after placing some flowers on a grave in the cemetery, mused to an old Chinese gentleman placing a bowl of rice on a grave and asked, "What time do you expect your friend to come up and eat the rice?"

The Chinese man replied with a smile, "Some time your friend comes to smell the flowers."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Colleagues:

I have your letter of the 19th of February and it seems that in some way or another we have both been the victims of the printer's devil of some such other poetic.

So far I have not received a copy of your paper and equally so you have not yet seen the one I sent to you. In this day and age it is hardly possible that there should be a break-down in communications of such a vital nature. Anyhow I am sending on another along with points of the picture taken in the office.

We, too, have been suffering from cold here in the so-called warm south and for nine weeks now some of us have been unable to have even a bath because of frozen water pipes. Even our best friends make a

point of avoiding us. Please make arrangements with the new government to send us a Chinook. I can always claim for it in my expense ticket.

I am glad you enjoyed your trip to the old country and that you got back to Drayton Valley safely.

We may meet again, who knows but in the meantime keep in touch with us occasionally and always remember that the lauch will be off the door should you ever again visit Tenterden.

All the best,
M. Campbell - Shaw,
Editor of the Kent Messenger,
Tenterden, England.

It was 9 A.M. on a gloomy Monday and the elevator was filled with grumpy office workers. As the car started up, the elevator man began humming a tune and dancing a little jig. "You seem to be having today," said one passenger glumly. "Yes Sir," was the reply. "I ain't never lived this day before."

More than 25% million Canadians give their time and effort to serve in some voluntary capacity for our Canadian Red Cross.

The Canadian Red Cross and the American Red Cross have a mutual agreement to supply free blood to tourists who may require blood transfusions while visiting in their neighbouring nations.

When you see the grey uniform of the Canadian Red Cross, look for the words "VOLUNTEER" on the shoulder. The wearer is a dedicated individual who serves humanity on his behalf.

Mr. Macgregor (L.B., Lac La Poudre) led off on Monday afternoon by criticizing the budget presented by the government. He said that two percent of the budget was estimated for Agriculture.

A. Buhala (S.C., Calgary North) found Mr. Macgregor's remarks a most negative approach to a positive budget which he described as "Living you go". He said the threat of taking over industries does not make for progress and cited Saskatchewan where Private Industry is reluctant to enter and develop the great gas-oil growth there. He advocated a return to the Unemployment Insurance Act.

C. K. French (S.C., Lethbridge) approved of the balanced budget which allowed for the spending of over a million dollars for the year 1961-62 or \$42,000 over every other \$300, every minute the budget reflected the growing economy of the Province, he said, and mentioned the appropriation for highways. He stated that over 500,000 vehicles can travel over 5,000 miles of paved highways in Alberta today.

Hon. Gordon Taylor, Minister of Highways took the Liberal to task in stating that less than two percent of the budget went to Agriculture and proceeded to show that money appropriated in every other Department of Government also helps the farmer and agriculture. Last year, he said, 60% bridges were built and the Provincial Government assumed the building of all held bridges were built all over 16 feet wide in municipalities. This is the only place in Canada where this is done, he said. Road roads built and grants made for them also help the farmer. The sidewalks and paved streets in towns and villages also help the farmer who goes there to shop. Campsite kitchens are built for the use of farmers as well as other citizens and Alberta has more of these than in all of the rest of Canada put together.

R. E. Ansley (Ind. S.C., Leduc) said the budget was a good one, but said it was not in keeping with Major Douglas' balanced budget idea. He urged Social Credit to continue working for the Dividends.

Hon. Ira McLaughlin, Minister without Portfolio urged continued development of the Northern part of the Province and Wm. Kovach (S.C., Pincher-Crook) mentioned the budget as "bread and butter budget" and

Wm. Tomlyn (S.C., Edmonton) said the provincial Liberal party demands for liberal ownership of all Alberta Electric Power "brand that party as a tool of Socialism". He said "the Liberals were trying desper-

ately to find a way out of the blind alley after being kicked out of office in 1921 for loose administration and poor judgment. Mr. Tomlyn stated that nationalization of power in Alberta was breaking faith with Liberals in general and with National Leader Pearson. He termed November 17, 1952 the day the Liberals voted in favor of power take-over, "Punk Day".

J.C. Landeroy (S.C., Lethbridge) stated that people are realizing the Social Credit party is the only one to support industry. He said "We believe in Free Enterprise, Freedom of the Individual, Stable Economy, Financial stability with no national debt, Fair share of income for farmers and with these Canada can enjoy a sound economy. He termed the budget a "Free Enterprise Budget" with no provision to interfere with free enterprise but to help and encourage individual freedom. He said, the Liberal Leader in Ottawa preaches "Free Enterprise" and the Alberta Leader wants to put in Socialism."

In a demonstration timed by R. S. L. C. Groulx it took 30th Street, (S.C., St. Albert) just 40 seconds to color a pound of

(Cont. on page 11, Col. 1)

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VALLEY VALET

TOUR CLEAN VALET

DRY CLEANING, T. Leonard, Mgr.

Drayton Speedwash

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We are pleased to introduce the newest member to the fastest growing dealer organization in Canada. These men who join Rambler's ever growing dealer body are leaders in the automotive business and are pledged to give you courteous attention and quality service. They have chosen Rambler as the car with the greatest future and now invite you to see and drive the beautifully new 1963 Ramblers—The American Six—Canada's lowest priced compact—the popular Classic Six and the Ambassador V8 with "Uniside"—an entirely new way of building cars. The new 1963 Ramblers have more exceptional features than any other car you can own. Let them show you how Rambler gives you outstanding economy, performance and dependability. You can be sure that the Rambler you buy will give you one of the most pleasant driving experiences you've ever had. Plan to take a test drive in a new Rambler soon.

Rambler American Six
Canada's lowest priced compact

Rambler Ambassador V8
Top performance at a new low price

Rambler Classic Six
New beauty in a family planned car

Rambler

A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN MOTORS COMPANY LIMITED

From The Legislature

By Constance R. Wood, M.L.A.

During the fourth week in the Legislature, twenty-five Speakers followed each other in the debate. It took three night sittings and five full days for them, M. Macgregor (L.B., Lac La Poudre) led off on Monday afternoon by criticizing the budget presented by the government. He said that two percent of the budget was estimated for Agriculture.

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Rambler American Six
Canada's lowest priced compact

Rambler Ambassador V8
Top performance at a new low price

Rambler Classic Six
New beauty in a family planned car

Rambler

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FLEXI-TOOTH*

HARVESTS MORE CROP - PICKS UP FEWER STONES

Field-tested last year on the prairies, this remarkable new, flexible harvesting tooth for combine and baler pickups has proven to be superior to conventional teeth. Flexi-Tooth can be lowered closer to the ground. As it does with conventional teeth, it picks up fewer stones—meaning less rejection at market—less damage to costly equipment. Mounted in rubber strips, Flexi-Tooth is quieter—minimizes dust. What's more, wild burdock is thrown off and doesn't "bind" as it does with conventional teeth.

See your Imperial Esso Agent today and ask him about the special introductory offer!



So far, having combined about 250 acres I have yet to pick up a stone, and I haven't as yet seen a stone tip ahead in the swath.

Ray A. Goss, St. Catharines, Sask.

Flexi-Tooth makes a good pick up out of a poor one. It picks up every straw, so it's a heavy crop or a light one.

Ray A. Goss, St. Catharines, Sask.

Replacement costs with Flexi-Tooth are negligible. This set should last me about five years.

Ray A. Goss, St. Catharines, Sask.

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Palm Dairy Products and Daily Delivery.

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MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS...

FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for reshipping to the Creamery.

The Chapel Hour

BREAD OF HEAVEN

The man,
Who, longing - yearning, strives
To feed his hunger with the fruit
Of earth
Shall find but ash in his mouth.
Their bitter residue
Shall choke him
With dust of empty power,
Shall sting him
With the acid of his burned-out loves,
Shall weight him down
With body
Too comforted and fed.

If thus he learns
The pride of earth is dust,
If then he seeks with all his strength
He shall discern
The Voice of Truth within himself
And hearing - find himself a golden thread,
In the Design of GOD.

Then he shall know
Such depths of satisfaction,
Such ecstasies of boundless joy
That earth and body fade
And he
Becomes aware of Heaven
Here and now.

BY ERIC BITTERWORTH

Can Conscience Be Your Guide?

TAKEN FROM GOOD BUSINESS

What is conscience? Just how dependable is it? If a man listens to his conscience in all his dealings, will he always do the fair, honest, and just thing for all concerned? Actually the conscience of man differs widely. A businessman who has been schooled to believe that it is natural for a merchant and prospective buyer to engage in a battle of wits, and that finally come to an agreement on a purchase price, will have no scruples in selling as item for its true worth. To him, that is good business. Not so to the man who has been reared to believe in standards of fair play. When the consciences of men differ so widely, can they invariably be a reliable guide?

A man named Tremblay made this sage observation: "Conscience is not given to man to instruct him in the right, but to prompt him to choose the right instead of the wrong, when he is instructed as to what is right. It is a man that he ought to do right, but does not tell him what is right."

Many "good living" persons blind of conscience as a personal guide, that supplies the moral for religion. But they fail to

realize that conscience is an acquired sense of right and wrong, and that it invariably acts as it has been trained to act. One whose early training included the instruction and example of honesty and fair play will unconsciously be motivated by these ideals, and will feel the pang of conscience if he fails to live up to them. On the other hand, one who has been reared from childhood in ways of crime might not only show no remorse or sense of guilt in wrongdoing, but he might conceivably feel conscience-stricken if he failed to capitalize on an opportunity of a lacrimose nature. For this reason the "lie detector" often provides inconclusive and unpredictable results, and gives misleading answers.

Is conscience enough as a basis for business ethics? No. It is good and helpful as far as it goes, but it can never be an infallible guide. The popular novel *Big Boy* by Bert Payton Tefuna once admitted that he had a conscience that was not powerful enough to keep him out of mischief, but only powerful enough to keep him from enjoying it. He told of a time he was accused as a child of eating an entire bowl of lamp sugar. Did you do it? his mother demanded. "Yes," walked the

young culprit, "but I cried all the time I was eating it."
One's conscience is like a sundial. When the sun is shining, the dial will tell the time accurately. But when the sun is not shining, it will give no report, or it may give a false report of shadows from some near-by light. So it is with conscience. As long as man is grounded in the knowledge of and devotion to certain fundamental spiritual principles, the voice of conscience is both correct and helpful.

It's a challenging idea, isn't it?

Who's New?



Week of Mar. 10th to Mar. 16th.

Mar. 10, Mrs. Robert Findlay, (Glad) girl, 7 lbs. 6 3/4 oz.
Mar. 11, Mrs. James Beckett, (Glad) boy, 7 lbs. 3 oz.
Mar. 12, Mrs. Mike Saponovich, (Pearl) boy, 8 lbs. 3 1/4 oz.
Mar. 13, Mrs. William Hutchison, (Olive) girl, 7 lbs. 4 oz.
Mar. 14, Mrs. James Lawton, (Glad) boy, 8 lbs. 11 3/4 oz.
Mar. 15, Mrs. Fred Tooley, (Marjorie) girl, 8 lbs. 10 oz.
Mar. 16, Mrs. Walter Kilm, (Shirley) girl, 6 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.
Mar. 16, Mrs. Fred Romancuk, (Victoria) boy, 8 lbs. 0 oz.
Mar. 16, Mrs. John Poloway, (Mary) girl, 8 lbs. 4 3/4 oz.
Mar. 16, Mrs. Victor Branson, (Sharon) girl, 6 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.

Lloyds' Jewelry

Week of Mar. 10th to Mar. 16th

Mar. 16, Mrs. John Poloway, (Mary) girl, 8 lbs. 4 3/4 oz.
Mrs. Poloway may drop in at Lloyds' and pick up her baby spoon.

Anglican Church News

At the morning service in All Saints' Anglican Church, March 17th the Rev. Gordon Ingram, installed the vestrymen and wardens who will serve for the coming year.

Installed as Rector was Mr. George Luckie with Mr. Jack Bright serving as Peoples Warden. Vestrymen for the coming year will be as follows: Mr. Kathy Wilb, Mrs. Norma Bayter, Mr. Fred Pearson, Mr. Len Kay, Mr. John Poloway, Mr. L. Sayre, Mr. Vern O'Leary and Mr. Frank Janke.

Mothering Sunday services will be conducted next Sunday morning at which time the special will be made for the Primates World Relief Fund. On that same date in the evening service a film entitled "Hunger" will be shown.

All salary continues to have a good congregation present for each Sunday service, and all departments of the church are doing well, with the Sunday School reporting a very good, steady attendance.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY - 8:00 A.M. Sunday Bible School; 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship Service; 7:30 P.M. Evening Service.
TUESDAY - 8:00, Study of Bible questions and problems.
THURSDAY - 7:00, Girls' Ministry Guild for girls 8 & up.
FRIDAY - 8:00, Youth Fellowship program.
located 50th Ave. & 34 St. Basement chapel in manse.
(V. Shumko).



DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH
SUNDAY: Sunday School; 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship; 11 a.m. H.C. Group; 7 p.m. MONDAY: C.G.I.T. - 7 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: Epiphany - 4 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY: Junior Choir, Third Year, A.T.O.S. Mens Club, Rev. Andrew Macdonald.



ALL SAINTS' ANGLICAN CHURCH
RECTOR: Rev. G. E. Ingram, L. Th.

SUNDAY, MARCH 24th:
The Fourth Sunday in Lent.
Holy Communion - 8:30 A.M., Morning Prayer and Holy Baptism - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer - 7:30 p.m. The 16 mm sound film, "Hunger" will be shown at the evening service.

EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH
WELCOMES YOU
SUNDAY: Divine Worship at 9:30 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.
MONDAY: Adult Information class at 8:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Lenten Service at 7:00 p.m.
Every third Thursday of Month Ladies Aid - 8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY: Junior instruction class after school.
PASTOR: Rev. E. Steyer.



MOST REV. JAMES M. CARR, Archbishop of Winnipeg and Primate of All Ireland, who will head the Church of Ireland delegation to the Anglican Congress in Toronto, Aug. 12-22.

RE. REV. ROLAND KOHL, Bishop of the Diocese of Saskatchewan and Malaya, who will be a speaker during the Anglican Congress in Toronto. His jurisdiction also covers Thailand, Indonesia, Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

40 Speakers At Anglican Congress

TORONTO - Forty speakers, representative of the 18 churches comprising the world-wide Anglican Communion, will have leading roles in the discussions on a variety of subjects to be considered at the 1963 Anglican Congress here.

Rev. Ralph S. Dean, Bishop of Carleton and chairman of the Congress Program Committee, says the response to his invitation has been extremely good. More than 80 of these originally asked to speak have accepted.

Bishop Dean announces that Rt. Rev. W. R. Coleman, Bishop of Montreal and former Principal of Huron College, London, Ont., will replace the Rt. Rev. W. N. Pannas, Bishop of Antigua, New Zealand, as a participant dealing with the theme, "The Vocation of the Anglican Communion."

The popular Maori bishop will be unable to attend the Congress because of health reasons and Bishop Dean voices extreme regret that New Zealand's native race will not be represented by one of their own people.

We Welcome The Treasury Branch To Wildwood

STEVE MICHALCHUKS STORES LTD. RED & WHITE STORE

WELCOME TO THE TOWN WITH A FUTURE. JOIN US... WON'T YOU?

Your Village Administration Extends a Warm Welcome.....
Mrs. Hilda Williamson, Mayor, Mr. Albert Sparks, Secretary-Treasurer, Councilors: Mr. Art Cheneche, Mr. Dave Headon, Mr. Holly Sheafeld, Mr. Bill Spade.

THE VILLAGE OF WILDWOOD

Wildwood Hotel

THE BEST OF
EVERYTHING AT THE
VERY BEST PRICE

FARMERS TRADING SUPPLY
JOHN COLEMAN, Pres.
Groceries - Dry Goods - Confectionery
— North West Feeds —
Phone 3

FRESH MEATS — GROCERIES

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Phone 38 WILDWOOD - Alberta



Westland
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Bill's
Buywell
Store



"Back To God Hour"

**RADIO VOICE OF THE
CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**
EVERY SUNDAY - 8:50 A.M. Radio CRED - Edmonton.
Church service each Sunday at 10:30 A.M. and 5 p.m. in the basement of the Colloid Ltd. Office. For further information - Phone 548 - 3748.

RIGHT FROM THE START '63 CHEVROLET



WITH PERFORMANCE
EVERYONE GOES FOR!

WITH FEATURES EVERYONE WANTS!

BUCKETS OF LUXURY

CHEVROLET AND CHEVY II SUPER SPORTS

Available on the Chevrolet Impala and Chevy II Nova. Super Sport option includes distinctive bucket seats, distinctive trim, wheel covers.

CORVAIR MONZA Front bucket seats are standard equipment. These plus many other styling and performance features help make Monze Canada's favorite family sport car "old fashioned and new" to go!

NEW CHEVROLET COMFORTILY STEERING WHEEL LOCKS IN 7 POSITIONS

Adjust it to the best position for you. Ask your dealer about the availability of this great new option.

EASY-CARE MAINTENANCE FEATURES

Safety-Master self-adjusting brakes eliminate the need for periodic service adjustments. ... extended exhaust systems with aluminum mufflers last for longer.

NEW CORROSION RESISTANCE

A new Zinc-O-Bond process adds outstanding rust protection. Chevrolet and Chevy II feature water-washed air-dried rocker panels.

PARALLEL ACTION WINDSHIELD WIPERS

No slowing down when you accelerate, roller's electric action.

'63 CHEVROLET FIRST IN STYLE... FIRST IN VALUE... FIRST IN SALES! CHEVROLET

MCCARTNEY BROTHERS LTD. Breton, Alta.

Be sure to see Bonanza on the CBC-TV network each Sunday. Check your local listing for channel and time.

There are more than 114 million members of the Canadian Junior Red Cross in our schools. They are organized in nearly 43,000 classroom branches in every province in Canada and in the Department of National Defence schools in Europe.

Through the Homemakers Service of the Canadian Red Cross, trained workers in 35 communities visit homes where the mother is ill, feed and care for the children and perform the household tasks.

Red Cross volunteer hospital visitors make certain that our veterans are not forgotten. Regular bedside visits bring good cheer and companionship to many thousands in more than 122 hospitals and institutions.

In addition to whole blood, the Canadian Red Cross blood transfusion service supplies hospitals in Canada with vital blood products such as gamma globulin, antihemophilic serum albumin, antihemophilic globulin and fresh frozen plasma.

FROM THE LEGISLATURE (Cont. from page 7, Col. 3)

marginale knowing that it is not a time-consuming effort and no need to change the legislation. He stated colored magazine sales would harm the dairy industry of Alberta. By means of a large graph, he showed what the Provincial debt would be under the Liberals after taking over the electric power. Mr. Everett urged action to stop vandalism during the hunting season and suggested reward for information leading to arrests of vandals. An early start on hunter safety training programs, more police patrols and slowing privately owned game shooting farms where training could be given young people.

On Private Members Day, Thursday afternoon, F. L. Galtier (Coalition Banff) proposed a motion seconded by E. S. Watkins (P. C., Calgary-Chinook) asking for legislation making it mandatory that protection be on every tract within the Province. Several Members took part in the discussion, all expressing concern over the loss of lives in tree incidents and stressing the need for safety measures. A. J. Dixon (S. C., Calgary South East) adjourned the debate.

Rev. J. A. Wingham (S. C., West) in delivering his last budget address, since he is retiring after this Session, commended the Department of Welfare policy making available to all needy residents such assistance as is necessary to assure a reasonable standard of living. He stressed the great need for Social Credit.

A. J. Dixon (S. C., Calgary South East) expressed the hope that the Reclamation Council would provide for good relations between the oil companies and the farmers. He stated that 90% of wellheads in the Province have been settled by private agreements. Calgary has 75,000 people who are directly or indirectly associated with the oil industry and he said, "It is time someone spoke up on behalf of the oil companies."

Hon. L. C. Halmrast, Minister of Public Welfare and Civil Defence stated that with well organized civil defence policies, many lives can be saved in time of disaster. Many municipalities in Alberta are entering into the Emergency Measures Organization, he reported and Falout shelters are being built. He stressed that we must be serious about Civil Defence and attempt to mislead the people should not be used.

F. L. Galtier (Coalition Banff) persisted in carrying on rebuttal of the Speeches in the Throne Debate, but after

being called to order several times by Mr. Speaker, he got round to the budget by criticizing the appropriation for Education and then spent some time on the work of the Research Council on Hall Suppression. He stated that the Veterinary College was not covered in the Budget and predicted that Alberta had lost the College.

Hon. F. C. Coshorn, Minister of Public Works stated that his Department will soon hire private architects if arrangements can be made to determine a satisfactory method of awarding contracts and the problem of fees solved. Government architect now save taxpayer time and money since they are familiar with Government operations and demands, but he believed that bringing in private help would give his department a comparison standard for costs and efficiency and give new ideas in governmental building designs.

Premier Manning a former Provincial Treasurer for 10 years stated that the entire budget for the first six years he was Treasurer, were less than the budget of 1953-54. Anyone suggesting that more should be allocated to any one service must be prepared to say which department to take the amount from, he stated.

Premier Manning explained that municipalities having debts also have physical assets to benefit their people. In dealing with rights of surface owners, he stated that up to 1957 titles for land included mineral rights. On October 31, 1957 mineral rights had legal rights to usage of the surface rights without paying for them. In 1959, the Right of Entry Arbitration overrode this and no mineral right owner can enter on land without consent of the surface owner, or of the Right of Entry Arbitration Board. Thus it gave the surface owner, some rights.

He advocated a body of dedicated men and women standing for the preservation of freedom, to remove abuses from society and institute the monetary reforms necessary to prevent mounting national debt and make Canadian dollar balance with every dollar worth of production.

D. S. Fleming (S. C., Calgary West) stated that taking over the oil sands is proposed by Rogers Lebeuf with his greedy eyes looking toward rich oil resources would put Alberta into debt with heavy interest to be paid by the people.

J. M. Scruggs (S. C., Dugway) stated that many are striving to get their hands on Alberta's "Black Gold" and many wish to exploit our oil resources, but the people.

Alberta's present oil policies are an example to the world. The Brazeau Dam project will provide Edmonton with water free of pollution, he said.

G. Norris (S. C., Strathcona) stated the Liberals were trying to make political hay. A few years ago, he said they suggested borrowing one hundred million dollars to build roads, now it is take over the power companies by huge borrowings. He quoted a list of firms in Canada making profits and found that the breweries were making the most profit. He suggested the Liberals take over the breweries and be literally "drunk with power."

Hon. Ethel Wilson, Minister without Portfolio related the history of how Cabinet Ministers got the name. Administrators originally had to meet in secret in very small rooms, hence the name "Cabinet". Mrs. Wilson approved the method of auditing Alberta's Public Accounts and termed them the most comprehensive in Canada. She said, the Provincial Auditor is under the Legislature not just the Government.

John Dubetz (S. C., Redwater) wished the success of the five year program and believed the proposed extended program would be beneficial to Alberta. He praised the 4-H Club and the important work being done for young people. He expressed concern over the loss of jobs for Canada's Centennial in 1967 but said the best observance of the occasion would cost nothing except votes at the polls on April 15th putting a Social Credit



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I AM 10,000 SHAREHOLDERS
93% are your fellow Canadians
41% live in Alberta

I AM 855 EMPLOYEES
your neighbours and friends,
fellow homeowners and tax payers

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Sat. Mar. 23 BLACK HORSE! Audie Murphy.

Mon. Mar. 25 NORTH TO ALASKA! John Wayne, Stewart Granger, Fabian, Capucine.

Tues. Mar. 26 THE ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE! Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty, Cole.

Wed. Mar. 27 THE ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE! Tennessee Williams' revealing story.

Thurs. Mar. 28 THE LOST WORLD! Michael Rennie, Julie E. John, David Heddon.

Fri. Mar. 29 THE LOST WORLD! Claude Rains, Fernando Lamas.

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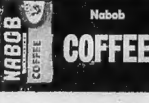
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Oil Wives' Meeting

The Drayton Valley Oilwives celebrated its fifth birthday with the annual Talent Show in the Life Hall on March 11th.

Monday night proved that we have some good sports in our city. It was a "Gotta Go" show. The night was an awful lot of fun. The best sport however was by Eve, who looked as if she had just got up from a very refreshing sleep. Truly the way she was when she got her phone call. Thanks to you Doc.

Sixteen of original 144 charter members were called up to the front to have their picture taken with Vivian Peterson leading the large birthday cake.

There was a total of 157 ladies present including five new members and numerous guests.

The birthday cake and lovely cake plate were raffled to obtain money for the Convention travel fund. The paper was also sold for this purpose. The raffish winner was Mrs. Elsie Stigerson.

A very delicious cold turkey soup was served by the Legion ladies. The traditional birthday cupcake and candy with the singing of Happy Birthday concluded the treat.

The Oilwives will be in charge of the swimming and diving competition in the Lions Coming Exhibition in Sept.

The programme was the "Anna Talent Show" and every year the act and the girls get better.

C.Y.O. NEWS

The first annual C.Y.O. bowling tournament will be held on Sunday, March 24, at five o'clock at the Twilight Bowl. The girls Jean Ward, Ann Rife, Dot Becker, Mae O'Sourke and Len Ralston had to be congratulated as a lot of work, time and practice must have gone into this act.

Third on stage were the Bohavyn dancers with Eve Haba and Lottie Semanuk the graceful couple. The Country Sweethearts in appropriate attire rendered two songs for the fourth act. Fifth was a wonderfully done monologue by Irene Abldage called the "Facts of Life". The Cream Puffs of the Montie House (Dorothy Pollock, Stella White, Eleanor Eyrewood) staged a small show originally from Buck Greco. They were originally from Paris, France.

A "Show" solo by Audrey Conn accompanied by Dorcen King was the seventh act, which was very nicely done and much enjoyed. Given in the person of Allison Dallas and Bunny Bar brought a touch of the swing life to the show.

The first encore of Talent Show took place with the Louie Trema and Kacey Smith act. The Panopticon was demonstrated by Louis Rietter and Gil Hassenclaver. These two girls were really good and deserve a great encore.

To close the show we had a performance from the "Walking Twisters" from Way One, Twisters part were Lil' Koss, Pat McMillan, Eve Swagden, Eleanor Grendon and Jean Sibson.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Pat McMillan.

Round Valley News

The draw for the short gun raffle by the Ramona Community League took place at the regular Bingo on March 11. The lucky winner was Eyle Yago, of Tomahawk.

A special meeting of the Ramona Community League was held on March 17th, to plan for a ham shoot in April 6th. Just in time for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Smith, formerly of Moon Lake, now residing in Edmonton, celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary March 12. Many friends and relatives called through the day with the couple's congratulations and ended in the evening with a dance at the Legion Hall.

Friends and relatives from the Moon Lake district attended were: Mrs. M. Wood, Ed. Wood,

TOWN CALENDAR

Sun, Mar. 24 - RECREATION OFFICE - District Baseball Meeting - 2 p.m.
Mon, Mar. 25 ELKS HALL - Regular Gun Club Meeting - 7 p.m. SCOUT HALL - Brownies - 4 p.m. Margie Lane and Mrs. M. Nelson, Scout - 7 p.m. Emily Doucette, PEMBINA BOXING CLUB - Boxing 7-9 p.m. Coaches Gordon Cross & Don Becker.
Tues, Mar. 26 SCOUT HALL - Brownies - 4 p.m. Mrs. J. Bright & Miss Janet Minchin, ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, AUDITORIUM - Men's Physical Fitness Club - 7:30 p.m. Bob Mayhew, Instructor. Girl's Gym Classes - 4:30 p.m. (8-9 yrs) 6:30-7:30 (12-15 yrs). 7:30-8:30 p.m. (Senior) Mrs. Levenhough, Instructor, F.M.H. S. GYMNASIUM - Adult Education - 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Wed, Mar. 27 SCOUT HALL - Girl Guides - 7 p.m. Mrs. McKinnon, Mrs. Popen & Mrs. Ward, PEMBINA BOXING CLUB - Boxing 7-9 p.m. Coaches Gordon Cross & Don Becker, SCOUT HALL - Cubs - 4:30 - 6 p.m. Brownies - 6 p.m. Mrs. Gene Bontick & Mrs. Ida Cross.
Thurs, Mar. 28 ELEMENTARY AUDITORIUM - Men's Physical Fitness Club - 7:30 p.m. Instructor - Bob Mayhew, SCOUT HALL - Figure Skating Instruction - 4:30-6:30 p.m. Instructors - Mrs. Lillian Johnson & Mrs. Anne Gillis.
Fri, Mar. 29 SCOUT HALL - Scouts - 7 p.m. Fred Tooker, PEMBINA BOXING CLUB - Boxing 7-9 p.m. Coaches Gordon Cross & Don Becker.
Sat, Mar. 30 SCOUT HALL - Dancing Classes - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Instructors - Mrs. Orey.

1963 marks the Centenary of the founding of the International Red Cross.

The League of Red Cross societies is a conception which involves not merely states to relieve human suffering but proposes to prevent it; to relieve not the suffering of one people alone but an attempt to arouse all peoples to a sense of their responsibility for the welfare of their fellow beings throughout the world. This is the Centenary Year of the Red Cross.

gent Dunlop, member of the Red Cross said, "To arouse a desire among states to live with one another in mutually beneficial understanding is not only a noble undertaking but also a practical achievement of the League of Nations." The League of Nations is the sphere of humanitarian progress for the welfare of the people and the League of Nations is the sphere of humanitarian progress for the welfare of the people and the League of Nations is the sphere of humanitarian progress for the welfare of the people.

D.V. HIGHLIGHTS

(Cont. from page 4, Col. 2)

was the colour favoured by the Irish.

Mrs. Fred Pearson poured, Mrs. Roy Burrows was in charge of salt and pepper, and Mrs. Harry Whyte sold home baking.

Among the ladies serving were: Mrs. Lockie, Mrs. Lewis Williams, Mrs. Dunnington, Mrs. Dan Ellis, Mrs. Ted Mastre, Mrs. Nick Urchylup, Mrs. Gordon Kynock Sr., and Mrs. Jack Starling.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jensen, of Seattle, visited briefly in the district lately. Mr. Jensen is a brother of Mrs. Ted Mastre, and Emily and Lloyd Jensen of Rocky Rapids. The Jensens were to visit in Eastern Canada for six weeks before returning to Seattle.

A wedding of interest will be solemnized in Edmonton on April 20th when Miss Carolyn Pawluk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pawluk, of Carleton Place, Ontario, and Mr. James Roberts exchange marriage vows. Carolyn is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Dubois and a niece of Mrs. Bryce Lindgren. Carolyn's parents grew up in Drayton Valley and Carolyn, had started school before the family moved away. Best wishes for future happiness from all year old friends here, Carolyn.

Friends gathered at the Bohavyn Urchylup home on March 12 to honour Mr. Urchylup on the occasion of his birthday. Forty two guests did justice to the delicious banquet provided.

Among the gifts was a handsome bathroom scale and a set of glasses. May we add our best wishes for many, many happy birthdays, Mr. Urchylup?

Mrs. Wm. Drake is visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kynock Sr. Mrs. Drake may buy a house and live here permanently. It is good to see our old friends coming back to us.

Mr. Peter Anderson has been in

hospital for some time. Hope you are feeling well by garden-egg time, Carolyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodson have been living with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Lindgren since the beginning of the year. Mr. Dodson is not enjoying good health and has been in hospital a good deal lately.

Planning for the Women's Institute Fall Flower Show has swung into high gear. Mr. McCalla, from the University of Alberta, spoke to our branch on Monday evening. A special meeting will be held this week to decide on the different classes. Watch your P.N.A. for further details.

Toastmistress Club

"WOMEN SAY ALL IN SEVEN MINUTES"

"If A Woman Can't Say Something in Seven Minutes, She Shouldn't Be Talking" This is the motto of the Toastmistress Club. So the crowd was followed by two local members at the recent Pembina Club Meeting held March 12th, 1959. The two speakers were Mrs. H. MacLennan and Mrs. J. Ken. Introduced by Toastmistress Mrs. J. Taylor.

Mrs. H. MacLennan expressed her views on Skating in her allotted seven minutes. This versatile speaker displayed all the equipment and clothing necessary for the sport.

Member Grief stated that the speech "Gift of Cash" by Mrs. J. Ken was informational and colorful. Mrs. Ken said speech making is "like" driving a car. In seven minutes she illustrated the point on "Golfing" if forcibly and each point corresponded to a step in the process of driving an automobile.

Toastmistress, Mrs. R. MacDonald selected her subject on the theme of the evening, "Golfing Material for a

BAY DAY

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- GEOLOGY
- METEOROLOGY
- HYDROLOGY
- SOIL SCIENCE
- AGRICULTURE
- FORESTRY
- FISHERIES
- WILDLIFE
- CONSERVATION
- ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE
- SPACE SCIENCE
- COMPUTER SCIENCE
- TECHNOLOGY
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Inserted by Jasper-Edson Liberal Association.

ON APRIL 8th
MARK YOUR BALLOT

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

PRINTING - PUBLISHING
Drayton Valley, Alberta

Many Accidents In The Home

The home, where everything were safe, drownings, suffocations, men's safe, rated second only fire and explosions and poisonings, to motor traffic as the location for that order. The rest were due to accidents. In co-operation with the railway, aircraft and others. Bureau of Statistics, the National Safety League of Canada reported. Among children under one year of age, accidents, poisonings and violence. In 1957, the highest number of lives, the violence alone was responsible for League reports. Drownings occurred more frequently in the 15-24 age group.

March 21, 22, 23.

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CITIZEN'S JUSTICE LEAGUE MEETING

At a Citizens Justice League Meeting held in the Drayton Valley Community Hall on Thursday, March 14th, thirty members signed up with the League.

Elected president was Mr. James McGarry, vice president of the new group is Mr. John Kersch, Director include Mr. John Kersch, Mr. Clyde Cameron, and Mr. Fred Smith. A brief later in the week some recent carloads of farmers met at the home of Mr. Joe Giddens and Mr. John Kersch for a meeting with Mr. Ken O'Brien, secretary of the local unit of the Surface Rights League of the

Department of Mines and Technical Surveys. Rights Committee, which met with the O'Brien. The meeting was a continuation of the efforts to secure mutual and acceptable understanding. Robert indicate that considerable progress was made in this meeting and that it is to be continued again this weekend. Surface rights, public land-use, and other issues, etc. are the topics of the discussion.

Violet Grove News

The Violet Grove Community Hall was the scene of a meeting and good food last Friday evening when the Violet Grove Community Ladies group put on a very excellent supper, followed by a dance in the Community Hall.

One in reporting the affair and it was one of the finest affairs ever held in the hall. Everybody was happy and having a wonderful time. The supper was good, clean, clean, etc. all you could ask for a busy and a half. There were lots and lots of people there. The official duty was a fine job, and the committee that was a success.

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION

Arthur Minkoff, O.C., president of The Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada, announced today that MDAC's 1962 campaign for medical research funds had raised \$405,470.00.

Five hundred groups across Canada, 375 of which were fire departments, took part in the campaign. The remaining 125 groups included MDAC chapters, church

groups, service clubs and youth organizations.

Now in its fourth year, MDAC has avoided to date, over two million dollars for medical research but the cause of MD still eludes medical science, and equally difficult to achieve are a cure or a treatment for the disease.

On three occasions during the past year hopes were dramatically raised by reports of experiments with drugs that were said to have some beneficial effects on the victims. The first was a news report of finding a cure for MD. The truth was that the group was merely about to conduct experiments testing the effects of a certain drug on MD patients.

The second instance arose from a preliminary report published in the Journal of the American Medical Association that indicated that the use of procaine adenylate in the treatment of MD. This was picked up by a popular magazine and labelled "a new approach". The effects of procaine adenylate, however, had been under MD researchers and other scientists.

The third example was a television broadcast in which a doctor from Chicago described the apparent good effect on patients of a new muscle-building drug used in conjunction with digitalis and physiotherapy. Medical authorities have been unable to evaluate these tests because they depend mainly on the word of the patients and did not admit of objective verification by other investigators.

NUTRI BIO

IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE NATIONAL DISTRIBUTION AND MANUFACTURE OF NUTRI BIO PRODUCTS HAVE BEEN TAKEN OVER BY A NEW CORPORATION

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542-3662 Box 263 Drayton Valley, Alta.

In the event of a real break-through, MDAC officials say that they would be the first to let the public know the facts.

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

With less than a week gone in March, which is RED CROSS MONTH across Canada, no southern Alberta communities had cancelled their 1967 Red Cross campaign objectives.



TAKE YOUR CHOICE--4 candidates contesting the Jasper-Edson seat in this forthcoming federal election, from left: Bill Switzer, Liberal; Sam Smith, Social Credit; Jim Torgersen, NDP and Dr. Hugh Homer, Progressive Conservative.

PICTURE TAKEN BY STONY PLAIN REPORTER.

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED

(Under Page 3)

N.A.S. OPPORTUNITIES

NAVY

The RCN has a job to do for you. It's a job that's not just a job, it's a career. To join the RCN, you must be a Canadian citizen, at least 17 years old, and have a high school diploma or equivalent. You must also be in good health and have no criminal record. The RCN offers a wide range of opportunities, from sea duty to shore duty. For more information, contact your local RCN recruitment office.

AGE -- 17 - 23 (max) Education Min. Grade 10 (18 - 20 (Women's) Education Min. Grade 10

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ROCKY RAPIDS PIONEER PASSES AWAY

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2)

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Home & School

The March Home and School Meeting will be held in the new school on Monday the 25th at 7 P.M. Refreshments will be served. The guest speaker is Mr. J. J. McLeod.

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RAMONA COMMUNITY CLUB, RAMONA HALL

8 PM. FRIDAY, APRIL 6th. (Fronted off-lighting, no scopes).

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LEGION CALENDAR

MARCH 23 AND 24th:

Mixed Zone Bonspiel, Curling to start 12:00 Noon Sat. Banquet 7:30 Sat. Evening. Non Curling Members who wish to Bonspiel are invited at \$2.00 each.

MONDAY, MARCH 25th:

Public Bingo: Jackpot will be over \$20.00
Cash Prizes ----- 12 Calls.

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In Quest of Truth

By REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN, S.A., B.D.

Tragic scene after tragic scene unfolds in the passion of the Lord. It seems as though all hell has been opened in fury against Him. One of the Church's hymn-writers has correctly sung: "Many hands were raised to wound Him, None would interpose to save."

Today we see Jesus on trial before the high tribunal of the Church. Here we might expect Him at last to receive justice. But, instead we find that the religious leaders join in the perfidy, and add their own particular scene of infamy to the whole sordid drama.



REV. JOHN NIELSEN

THE CHARGES

After Jesus was arrested in Gethsemane, He was immediately rushed before the religious council. In these council chambers, we see a most miserable travesty of justice. Indeed, the whole trial is nothing less than a complete perversion of upright legal procedure.

The perversion of justice is evident, in the first place, in the charges that were laid against Him. As we consider the record, we notice that there were several formal charges laid. There were, however, also a couple of secret and hidden charges. These last, moreover, were the real issues of the trial.

On the formal side, we read: "At the last came two . . . witnesses, and said, This fellow said, I am able to destroy the temple of God, and to build it in three days."

Matthew 26:61. They charged Him with speaking against the temple; and, by implication, against God. That this charge was groundless becomes too evident by comparing the actual words of Jesus as recorded by John, at Ch. 2:19.

A second charge that they laid was that of blasphemy. Mark says: "Then the high priest rent His clothes, and said, What need have we of further witnesses? Ye have heard the blasphemy, Mark 14:59, 64.

Jesus had confessed that He was the Christ, the Son of the Blessed, Mark 13:61, 62.

This was indeed a serious charge. For a man to make himself equal with God was the highest blasphemy — and was worthy of the death penalty. That is, it was thus worthy, if it were not true. If it were true, however, as it was in the case of Jesus, then no guilt was attached thereto.

The hidden charges, and the real issues of the trial, were quite different. They were that Jesus was too popular with the people, and that the religious leaders keenly felt the cutting edge of His condemnation of their false piety. It was on the basis of these charges that they sought to put Him out of the way. Compare John 11:47-53; John 12:10; and Matt. 27:17, 18.

THE TRIAL

Not only were the charges brought against Jesus patently unjust and untrue: but the conduct of the trial was the same. It was no more than a mock trial. It would have been a comedy, if the issues were not so serious. Actually there may as well have been no trial. Jesus spoke quite truly when He said: "If I tell you, ye will not believe; and if I also ask you, ye will not answer Me, nor let Me go," Luke 22:67, 68.

Concerning the conduct of the trial, we see that the religious leaders sought to give a show of proper legal procedure. They heard various witnesses, and gave the appearance of objectively weighing the evidence.

Matthew describes the proceedings saying: "Now the chief priests, and elders, and all the council, sought false witnesses against Jesus, to put Him to death; but found none: Yes, although many false witnesses came, yet found they none. At the last came two false witnesses, and said, This fellow said, I am able to destroy the temple of God, and to build it in three days," Matt. 26:59-61.

At last, when all other efforts had failed, the high priest placed the accused under oath to have Him condemn Himself. He asked Him whether He was the Son of God. When Jesus replied in the affirmative, he knew that his objective had been gained. Whereupon, he accused Him of blasphemy, and pronounced the death penalty.

For a proper observance of legal procedure the priests and elders should have examined this testimony of Jesus. They should have carefully considered it — to determine if it were true, or not. If it were true, there was still no crime nor guilt.

However, the leaders did not do. They were not particularly interested in the objective truth or untruth. They were interested in obtaining a verdict of guilty with the appearance of good legal procedure.

THE VERDICT

In respect to the verdict issued, the trial was similarly a farce. Upon hearing Jesus' confession of Sonship, the priests and elders had gained their objective. And they were happy.

The Scripture states: "Then the high priest rent his clothes, saying, He hath spoken blasphemy; what further need have we of witnesses? Behold, now ye have heard His testimony. What think ye? They answered and said, He is guilty of death," Matt. 26:65, 66.

For the proper appearance the high priest rent his clothes in the sign of distress and sorrow. But, inwardly he rejoiced. He had reached his end.

It is not surprising that the verdict should be death. Indeed, the verdict had been reached many months earlier. Long before the arrest in Gethsemane, the high priest had proclaimed the verdict when he had said: "It is expedient for us, that one man should die for the people, and that the whole nation perish not," John 11:50. And John records further: "Then from that day forth they took counsel together for to put Him to death," John 11:53.

It is not surprising that the verdict should be death, for many hundreds of years earlier the prophet of God had proclaimed: "He was wounded for our transgressions. He was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon Him; and with His stripes we are healed . . . He is brought as a Lamb to the slaughter," Is. 53:5.

BIBLE READING GUIDE

The new Bible reading guide "Light For Your Way" for 1963 is now available. This guide takes you through the entire New Testament in one year. Readers may receive their copy by writing to: Bible Reading Guide, Box 660, Ponoka, Alberta. Please enclose ten cents.

The Western Farm Scene

Pioneer Western Breeder Still A Horseman at 78

By Grant MacEwan

To members of the American Saddle Horse Association, Joe Fulkert of Didsbury is both pioneer and hero. He's the man who formally introduced the breed to Western Canada and never lost his enthusiasm and loyalty; he's the man who never learned to drive a car but could drive a horse better than just about anybody who entered a show ring against him, the man now in his 78th year and still able to show a horse with the skill of a master. Recently, when the Association held its annual meeting, Joe Fulkert was presented, most fittingly, with a life membership.

Affection for this stylish breed — the glamour boys and glamour girls of the show ring — developed in boyhood.

Years in Missouri. Breed origin was mainly in Kentucky where good saddle horses commanded much of men's time and thought. Wanted were animals which would be graceful and beautiful as well as useful and the strain evolved from the crossing of selected thoroughbred sires on pacing and racking and ambling mares used on plantation work. The breed to emerge possessed elegance and pronounced tendency to the racking gait. The influence of one stallion in particular — Denmark, foaled in 1839 — was the first great contribution to breed identity and, although his sire was a thoroughbred, his mother was described as a "Canadian mare."

Joe Fulkert was born in Iowa on December 18, 1884 but the family moved to Missouri where the young fellow first saw and admired representatives of the new breed with high heads, swan-like necks, proud bearing, extreme flexion of leg joints and commanding presence. When he was seven years old, the National Saddle Horse Breeders' Association was formed in the United States and when he was 16, the name was changed to American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association.

ADAMANT AND ENVY

Many of the best representatives of the breed in those formative years were in Missouri and the Fulkerts boy was filled with admiration and envy. He did, however, achieve the luxury of riding one of them to Sunday School and racing it against horses from neighboring farms on the way home.

When the Fulkerts moved to Alberta and settled northeast of Didsbury, two years after the province was created, they brought with them four mules and 10 horses. Two of the latter were good grade American Saddle Horses, more or less crisscrossed in a frontier area where most horses were Clydesdales, Percherons, Belgian or French.

About the only light horses were Thoroughbreds and Standardbreds but Joe Fulkert lost none of his determination that a good American Saddle Horse was the most magnificent thing in horsemanship and sooner or later he'd return to Missouri and obtain a foundation of pedigree breeding stock for the Alberta farm.

It wasn't until 1926 that he was in a position to purchase horses of the quality he



Joe Fulkert and Edgemore Star Genus

demanded. Instinctively, he went to Judge Bradley of Warrensburg, breeder who had been supplying superior saddle horses for fastidious buyers in the Eastern States. His first purchase consisted of four mares and a stallion, the latter a three-year-old chestnut standing 15½ hands and called The Dare. The stallion was a good choice and was retained on the Didsbury farm for 10 years, ultimately being destroyed because of a broken leg.

But the cruel fact was that Albertans had very little knowledge of or sentiment for the gorgeous American Saddle Horse breed at that time and it took a good deal of courage for a frontier farmer to invest his savings in a practically unknown strain. A few odd individuals of the breed had been imported by Alex Galbraith and George Reudiger of Delbourne but Joe Fulkert was the first to embark upon a breeding program.

Perhaps it was to hedge his investment in Saddle Horses that he embarked at the same time in mule raising enterprise. Anybody raised in Missouri was no stranger to mules and Fulkert imported a donkey jack for crossing with heavy mares. The undertaking proved to be a good one and profitable. The jack-mare hybrids were big and hardy and easy to sell. As many as 60 mules were on the Fulkert farm at one time and those not sold locally were shipped to United States markets, some as far as South Carolina.

A 27-year-old mule seen on the farm in 1962 was the last survivor. This one was unusually big — 17 hands measured on the perpendicular plane by customary horsemanship methods. That point was made clear because mule dealers in the early years had their own method of measuring, "from the ground on one side, over the withers to the ground on the other side, then dividing the result by two." It was like measuring the "overthrow" of a hayrack.

It was a case of mules for profit and American Saddle Horses for pleasure and gradually Joe Fulkert's proud performers seemed to take readily to Alberta feed and climate but some horsemen chose to conclude, nevertheless,

that the breed would never amount to anything in these parts. Such observations only steeled the pioneer's determination and he went back to Missouri to buy some more of the same kind.

Next, he brought in the stallion, Dempsey's McDonald, and a mare called Tibbie Anno which became the mother of the well-known Alberta show horse, Rex Stonecalf. In the years to follow, the Didsbury man imported a succession of high class stallions, Kalamara Rex A, by Kalamara Rex, by Rex Peavine, by Rex McDonald — an aristocratic line of sires. Then, in 1934, Edgemore's Star Genus was imported, another royally-bred horse, this one by Fair Acres Genus, by King's Genus, by Bourbon King, by Bourbon Chief — some of the greatest names in the breed.

RETURNED TO UNITED STATES

The latter stallion, Edgemore's Star Genus, a chestnut, standing 15 hands, was the one which remained closest to the pioneer's heart. "He was my kind," Mr. Fulkert said, "with lots of quality." But after being used in Alberta for a few years, he was brought back to the United States where he added to his international reputation.

Western Canadians saw American Saddle Horses in the show ring for the first time in 1929 when Fulkert took his beloved animals to Calgary Horse Show. But the reception was not cordial. At first, the Calgary officials were not going to accept his entries but they reconsidered and magnanimously granted a few minutes for an afternoon demonstration.

The five-gaited stallion, The Dare, with Joe Fulkert riding, put on a show such as Calgary people had never witnessed and they were delighted. At once the management saw things in a different light and offered 15 minutes in each remaining evening for a longer demonstration — "but still at no cost to the show."

An Edmonton Horse Show official who happened to be in the audience came inviting Mr. Fulkert to bring his Saddle Horses to the northern show for the following week, promising expenses and a cash bonus in return for public demonstrations of the slow gait and rack, along with walk, trot and canter. For Joe Fulkert, the Edmonton show was a great success — and rewarding.

Thereafter, Joe Fulkert and his sons were frequently in western show rings and, more and more, prospective buyers were making their way to the farm near Didsbury. Loaded at Didsbury, Fulkert horses were shipped to United States and Canadian points all the way from Pacific to Atlantic coast. Many horses of his raising found their way into international competition at the Royal Winter Fair and in the United States.

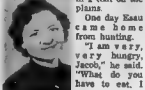
In 1951, when he was 67 years of age, the pioneer decided to retire and a dispersal sale followed. But after seeing his favorites sold, he was overcome by regret and immediately went out and bought some of the best of them. Before long, he was back in horse breeding, doing chores, training colts and showing visitors his pets — altogether too busy to leave the farm for even a day. At the time of his decision about retiring — he's "outgrown the idea," he says. "Why should a man think of retiring when he's doing something he enjoys?" he asked.

Children's Bible Story

By Dorothy Lois Lawton

Jacob and Esau

God gave Isaac and Rebekah two sons, Esau and Jacob. Isaac loved Esau, the oldest son, who grew up to be a great hunter. But Rebekah loved Jacob best. Jacob had smooth skin, and lived in tents on the plains.



Dorothy Lois Lawton

One day Esau came home from hunting. "I am very, very hungry," Jacob said. "What do you have to eat, I am just starving." "I have a delicious meal ready. Just see how good it smells. I will give you some dinner, if you will trade your birthright for it."

"Yes, yes, you can have my birthright, Jacob. If you will only give me a little meat. What good would my birthright be to me if I starve?"

Because Esau was oldest, he had more "right" than Jacob. He would probably receive

twice as much of what his father owned. It was very wrong of Jacob to ask for his brother's birthright. He should have been glad to give Esau something to eat. But he was wrong of Esau, too, not to care more about his birthright than to sell it for a bowl of stew.

When Isaac grew old, he could no longer see, so he called Esau to him and said, "You must go hunting for meat, and cook it the way I like it. Then I will give you my blessing."

Rebekah heard Isaac say this. She thought that Jacob was really the one who should have the blessing, so she called Jacob.

Isaac, you must get the two kids of the goats. I will cook the meat the way your father loves it, and he will bless you. Put Esau's clothing on, and get hairy stockings for your hands and neck, so your father will think that you are Esau."

Jacob did as he was told, and took the meat and bread in to his father.

"Who are you?" Isaac asked. "I am Esau," Jacob lied. "I have done as you asked." Then Isaac asked, "How did you find it so quickly?" Jacob answered, "The Lord, thy God, brought it to me." Isaac said, "The meat is very good. Now, come here, son. Your voice sounds like Jacob, but your hands are like Esau's. I will give you my blessing."

Isaac asked God to bless his son, and make him a ruler, and never be poor. Soon Esau came home.

"Who is this?" Isaac asked again. "It is Esau."

"Your brother brought meat to me, I have eaten all of it and blessed him." Esau cried, "Jacob stole my birthright, and now my blessing. Have you no blessing left for me?" Isaac replied, "Esau, you will also have plenty, but you will serve your brother for many years."

Then Esau hated Jacob. Rebekah was afraid he would hurt Jacob, so she sent him to her brother, Laban, until Esau would be no longer angry.

Seeking A New Sport?

By RAYMOND THOMPSON

Skijoring is a widely accepted winter recreation and sled dog racing is growing steadily in popularity. Combine the two and you have "Skijoring with Dogs," a challenging sport if ever there was one.

In skijoring one acquires a sense of timing and balance, but in skijoring one also must know how to handle a team of sled dogs and this is where real skill pays off.

As in sled dog racing, skijoring in North America got its start in Alaska. Scandinavians accustomed to being towed on skis, by horses, readily adapted their native skills to skijoring dogs. Prospectors in the Nome area soon learned that a sled and dog team were absolutely essential in winter travel, and some of them journeyed between camps, with light packs on their backs, on skis behind a dog team.

POPULAR WITH CHILDREN

In some of the major winter sports areas, skijoring has become a popular diversion from straight sled dog racing. Usually there are juvenile events for children with one or two dogs. Three good dogs is the average for adult skijorers.

Leonhard Sappala, famous Alaska musher, says that skijoring with dogs undoubtedly originated in Norway, his native land. There even today, dog teams are handled by a driver, on skis, behind and independent of the sled except for a rope with which the driver controls the brake.

This method, in Sappala's opinion, requires much more skill than in our own system of driving dogs while riding on the sled.

Another difference in the Norwegian method is that sled dogs — usually in teams of from three to six — are hitched one ahead of the other in single file or "single tandem" whereas

Try Dog Skijoring

North American teams of three or more animals are hitched with two dogs abreast and with one dog in the lead. If five dogs are used there would be two pairs of dogs, one pair ahead of the other in "double tandem," with the fifth dog as leader.

In skijoring with dogs — especially in con-

is very good. Some sort of hitching post, with a snub rope that can be loosened with a quick jerk, is essential in training for a quick take off. The first lunge of the dogs is the real test, and once the skier learns to stay upright at this crucial moment he is well on the way to becoming an expert.

Rather flat or rolling terrain is best for skijoring. Contests may be on a time elapsed basis over a few miles of course, with some "hazards" such as turns and dips to test the skill of the competitor. Shorter races across open fields or meadows, in which the contestants start together, provide plenty of opportunity for spectators.

And lest we have given the impression that skijoring is only for experts with both skis and dogs, let us add that the sport can be enjoyed by the rank amateur whether juvenile or adult. No dizzy speeds are experienced and



If the skier has an upset he can suffer little physical damage. Even if he falls on his face he will suffer nothing worse than being dragged through the snow in a rather undignified position. He can always lose his hold on the towline handle. This measure is a last resort as it means that a dog team is running loose with no driver in control.

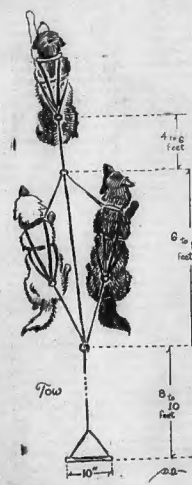
Skijoring with dogs is a comparatively easy and inexpensive sport. No special breed of dog is required and the beginner may practice with someone experienced in the handling of sled dogs, thus gradually gaining skill himself. Try skijoring — you'll like it!

RECOMMENDED GEAR

Standard skis are best but the skijorers should suit his own taste. One word of caution — skis should not be extra long — best average length is measured by the skier's height plus the length of arm held over the head. For ski boots, fastening gear that grips the heel well is recommended — the cable binding of conventional cross country gear can be adjusted to suit the individual.

Dog harnesses in any light racing style, preferably with the tow lines pulling off the dog's back, are better than a freighting or work harness where the pull on tow lines is low to the ground by comparison.

The tow line is made of light, strong rope, and material such as used in water ski tows



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All Over The Map

Mount Washington, loftiest in the U.S. Northeast, towers 6,288 feet in New Hampshire's Presidential Range, the National Geographic Magazine says. Famed for its treacherous weather, the mountain holds the record for wind velocity — 231 miles an hour. A small weather observatory bolted to the summit keeps a watch on storms.

Some Eskimos believe the souls of the dead reincarnate themselves in newborn infants, and protect the growing children from harm. A parent should not punish a small child lest the spirit resent the interference. When the child grows old enough to take care of himself, the spirit departs.

Textiles were invented by Neolithic Man in the Stone Age. The Egyptians wove linen 5000 years before Christ. Cotton was invented in India in ancient times, as silk was in China.

Brazilians call hummingbirds "flower kissers." Some 80 known species of the tiny birds live in the giant South American nation.

One of the fastest ship-breaking units in the world at Faslane, Scotland, which has reduced many famous ocean liners and warships to short strips of scrap in a matter of months, is now equipped with hydraulic shears of exceptional strength.

The 130 ton shears which stand 40 ft. high have a cutting force of 500 tons and can crush and chop the thickest World War Two armored plating in a few minutes. The shears were first employed on Britain's last battleship: the 42,000 ton "Vanguard."

The tarantella, a quick Neapolitan dance, is said to be based on the gyrations of a person poisoned by a tarantula spider, observes the Encyclopedia Americana. The farfuccia, a Spanish dance, represents the attitudes of the bullfighter. The Ukrainian chumok is a character sketch of a merchant.

Unlike most other American Indians, Ishmael of the Northwest Coast went barefoot the year round. They wore raincoats of cedar bark in the wet season.

The flounder, a peculiar fish with both eyes on one side of its body, much the back-ground color of the ocean bed by flopping or draining its body of color. Certain fish of the same species change the amount of light found at different depths. Some fish even manage to disguise their activities by amazing manipulation of the strips in their patterns. When darting forward, they change transverse lines in longitudinal ones which tend to conceal their movements. The stripes quickly resume their transverse position when the fish draws up short. Some creatures, on the other hand, find their best protection is to advertise their presence with a vivid display of colors — a sort of "anti-camouflage." Such creatures, of course, must possess some character so as not to be mistaken for a conventionally camouflaged cod would serve in the minds of his potential enemies with unpleasant odor and rarely fails to ward off intruders.

"Small Fry Humor"

My young nephew's fifth birthday was fast approaching so to provide for a slight element of surprise, his mother suggested he name two or three articles he would like, and she would choose one.

"Well Mom," said our budding diplomat, "I want only one present and if you get it I promise to be a pirate."

"For goodness sake, how could you be surprised if you suggest the only gift you want?" asked his perplexed Mom.

"Easy," answered the young fellow, "I want a Chevy Two!"

Mrs. Joe Joe, Carrot Creek, Alberta.

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Red Squirrel Woodland Spy

(Continued from Page 3)

cases the cones are hidden in random lots scattered amongst the trees and undergrowth.

While caching this winter food supply the little fellows must use some sixth sense comparable to a photographic memory that records where the cones are deposited. For in the winter they return with deft sureness and accuracy to recover their hoard from beneath deep snow.

An interesting point in this connection is that they prefer to place the cones in damp spots. This prevents them from popping open and thus shedding their seeds. Incidentally this is also an aid to reforestation in those spots where for one reason or another the cones are not eaten.

Cone crops are neither regular nor certain. Last year the cone crop on the Alpine Firs and Mountain Spruce of the Northern Rockies was the heaviest in six years. By contrast, other seasons produced very few.

Such violent fluctuations in their basic winter food supply would be disastrous to most species, but squirrels have an inherent ability to cope with these drastic changes. Under such stress they migrate en-masse to areas where cones or alternative food is available. These migrations may entail swimming swift streams, crossing lakes, or traversing great ranges, but the bold little characters crowd along with tireless vigour.

TRAVEL TO SURVIVE

In eastern Washington the squirrels sometimes move out from the high forests into the foothills, grain fields and sage brush plains to weather winters when there are no cones in their beloved pines: an amazing and noble demonstration of a species' struggle to survive. Of course, cones are by no means their only food. It has been estimated that nine-

tenths of their summer food comprises berries, flowers, twigs, buds and young leaves. They are fond of bark beetle grubs, the larvae of moths and plant lice. They are especially partial to mushrooms, which it is common to see them hanging in trees for storage against winter use.

Squirrels themselves are by no means immune to enemies. How such nifty, conspicuous characters manage to survive in as large numbers as they do has always puzzled me a bit. Weasels, lynx, mink, fisher and bobcats are all fond of squirrel meat. Their most ruthless predator is the marten, a faster and more agile climber than his quarry: one who can reach through the tree tops faster than the most daring squirrel. Owls, hawks and snakes also take a steady toll.

Because the pelts of northern squirrels are oftentimes trimmed and passed for mink in the fur trade, they command a price which has made trapping them attractive. Consequently they have been taken in thousands.

I have tried not to paint the picture of this excitable forest fellow too dark. There is a warm niche in my heart for his hilarious high spirits. Often I have berated him for betraying me, yet he has given me many a hearty laugh, and produced that strange delight of discovering that "my wildness" was shared by an other wilder.

(Copyright 1963 by W. Phillip Keller.)

Baffling Mystery

Mysteries are meat and drink to us, but we have been presented with one that has baffled us — also Perry Mason and Nero Wolfe. Only one of our readers, a person we have no lead to, can solve this one.

Someone carefully pasted a key on a piece of cardboard and enclosed it in a letter asking for a dress pattern. No money was in the request, just this key. It is a brass one such as used for post office mail boxes and it has No. 1710 stamped on it. This letter was forwarded to the Toronto firm that supplies our dress patterns. Someone there failed to note the letter the key came out of. Are you short a key?

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Page Eight

Stock Makes The Rodeo

Edmonton's Rodeo of Champions in the Edmonton Gardens March 25 to 30 this year, ranks with the finest rodeos on the continent — and two big reasons are the world and Canadian champion cowboys, competing, and the top calibre rodeo stock supplied by Harry Vold of Ponoka.

From his ranch at DeWinton Vold has supplied the rodeo stock to all top rodeos and stampedes on the continent. For years he has improved

the calibre of his competing animals, and each year he has more and more demands to meet from rodeo managers who ask for more and better stock. Always an innovator, Vold tries to introduce something new each year in the way of rodeo animals. For example, last year he introduced to Canada six Mexican fighting bulls—which proved to be spine-tingling for spectators wherever they appeared.

A testimony of the worth of

Vold's stock is his consistent record for supplying animals to the World Rodeo finals held each year in Dallas, Texas.

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Short Cuts To Blooms

By Marie Sausen

BEGONIAS

Tuberous begonias are among our more easily propagated house plants, as the new plants develop quickly from seeds, tubers, or leaf-cuttings. This exquisite flower is a native of our tropical Americas; although, scientific propagation has helped to make the blooms both big and beautiful.

MIX IN SAND
Select a box 8 or 10 inches deep and cover the bottom to a depth of 4 inches with wet moss or sawdust. Since the begonia seeds are so very small it is advisable to put a quarter of a

If you wish to grow begonias from seed, it is important to remember that the minute seeds must be kept moist long enough, with the first watering, for them to sprout and root before they are watered again. You will have no difficulty with moisture, if you follow these directions.

Now sink this 6 inch pot into the sawdust or moss so the top rim is a little lower than the surface of the bed. Cover the

First you need a pot about 6 inches deep, to plant the seeds in. Fill it half-full with broken bricks, pottery or small stones. Then put into the pot a one-inch layer of leaf mold, and on top of that put a good soil mix:

edges of the box. Cover the entire box with a pane of glass, and over this place a newspaper sheet. Keep the temperature at almost 80 degrees, but do not place too near the radiator, stove or a sunny window. Turn the glass each day when

A black and white photograph of a large, ornate circular rug with a complex, multi-layered pattern. Above the rug, in the upper left corner, is a decorative wheel-like object, possibly a part of a clock or a mechanical device, with a curved arm extending from it.

As soon as the seedlings appear, move the box to a sunny window and remove the paper. Place small pencil-sized sticks under the glass, to allow some air to circulate among the tiny plants. Next day remove glass entirely for one-half hour, then replace on the sticks.

If seedlings show signs of dryness, place pot in a pail of tepid water allowing moisture to enter only from the bottom. Do not leave the pot of tiny plants in the water too long, as this encourages dampening off.

TIME TO TRANSPLANT

7331

Once the pixie has the third true leaf, transplant to larger pots. Repeat the sawdust box and glass treatment for three days, and shade from sunshine for three days after that.

Leaf cuttings can be treated in the same manner, by inserting a leaf upright in the moist soil. Four leaves may be planted in a single 6 inch pot. Rooting is done when the small plants become crowded.

Fibrous roots develop rapidly after the same treatment and they can also be started from slips. When using slips,

by Alice Brooker

NEW RUGS from scraps. Clear instructions tell how to weave, braid, hook, or croch rugs at so little cost.

Pattern: 125 designs for different rugs; accessory patterns; list of materials included. Make a "rag" rug.

Thirty - five cents (coins for this pattern (no stamp, please) to Alice Brooker, c/o Wee Wee Supplies, Needlecraft Dept., Box 609, P.O. Box Alberta, Ontario residents add 1 cent sales tax. **PLAINLY PATTERNS NUMBERS**

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choose those that are near the bottom of the plant, as the ends of top branches may have lost their wood, and will not callus over. One can also divide the roots when repotting. Some kinds of begonia flowers are sterile so no new seed can be saved from them.

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Reader-Tested Recipe Exchange

This week we have more recipes for the delicious Easter bread made by our Ukrainian friends. Mrs. Roslin Ramsey, 2407 - 32 Avenue S.W., Calgary, writes that there are two different kinds of this Easter bread. One is called "baba" and is a rich golden color and is a sort of dessert bread. The other is called "pascha" and is more of a creamy color.

PASKA EASTER BREAD
3 cups milk, 1/4 cup warm water, 1/4 cup sugar, 1 1/4 tsp. salt, 2 pkgs. yeast, 1 cup butter, 1 pkg. saffron dissolved in 1/4 cup boiling water and strained, 6 eggs, separated, juice of 1 lemon, 10 - 12 cups flour.
Dissolve yeast in warm water, adding one tablespoon sugar and let stand for 10-12 minutes. Scald milk, then cool to lukewarm. Cream butter with

for most of us. Here it is.

2½ cups milk, 1 cup rich cream (whipping), 1 cup sugar, 1¼ tablespoons salt, ¼ cup butter, 1 tablespoon food coloring. I use Spanish saffron bought in drug stores. Use 1 tsp. and dissolve in 1 tablespoon boiling water let stand till cold and strain and add to milk, 6 egg yolks, 2 whole eggs, 3 cups raisins or more if you like a lot of raisins.

Joaves and let rise till double in bulk again. Then bake in 375 degree oven 1 hour.

Brush with cream and egg mixture before baking for a nice glaze.

This is a very nice and light bread.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. T. Rivett of Yellowknife, NWT, also kindly sent

along an Easter bread recipe, but it is similar to the ones above and did not reach us until the recipes for this week were already in type. Our sincere thanks to Mrs. Rivett just the same.

We also have several asked for recipes which will have to be held over until next week owing to our space limitation.

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